

Allies Say Greeks Did Not Assassinate 5 Italians

WHITEWATER HAS POISON CANDY MYSTERY

DID NOT COMMIT CRIME AS ITALY CLAIMED, BELIEF NEGLIGENT ONLY IN FINDING GUILTY PARTIES, SAYS REPORT.

APPROACH CLASH Jap Intervenes As Italians Attempt to Send Troops On to Greek Soil.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PREVEZA, Albania.—Members of the international mission investigating the assassination of General Tellini and his suite are understood to be convinced that the Greeks are innocent of the crime imputed to them by Italy.

The report of the investigations will be forwarded to the inter-allied council of ambassadors today. The mission also is understood to have decided that the Italian commissioners of the assassination, guilty of negligence in seeking out those who committed the murders, Italian, French and British delegates, it is said, concluded that the assassinated from vengeance rather than from political motives. It is stated, however, that the Italian members of the inquiry commission are filing a minority report substantiating their original charges.

An attempt was made to gain carriage on Greek soil to protect the mails between Janina and Italy occurred at the frontier post office Kakavia yesterday, threatening a conflict, as the Greeks stoutly refused to permit the Italians to cross the frontier. The Japanese president of the boundary commission, however, intervened and the Italian soldiers were sent back to an Albanian port on the Adriatic.

YOUNG WARD IN EXTORTION PLOT, CHARGE

White Plains, N. Y.—Walter S. Ward was used in a plot to extort money from his father, George S. Ward, wealthy baker, according to an affidavit introduced yesterday at the trial of the younger man for the murder of Clarence Peters. This is the first time a tangible indication as to the nature of the blackmail plot, made by the accused to have extorted, is known.

The affidavit was made August 1, 1922, about ten weeks after the shooting by James Cunningham, race track follower, previously arrested as a material witness.

The trial will be resumed Monday.

YOUTH SENT TO GREEN BAY BY MÖRRISSEY

Elkhorn—Arthur Bartoli, 18, Chicago, was fined \$400 in costs and sentenced to one year in the state reformatory at Green Bay, whom he was convicted in county court of a serious offense against Charlotte Wilmore, Elkhorn. The girl was freed.

The 16 year old girl was missed at home one night during the fair. The arrest of Bartoli and the girl was made when they were found in a tent at the fair grounds, where Bartoli ran a concession.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Bartoli, parents of the boy, and the girl's parents were in court when sentence was imposed by Judge Edward Morrissey.

\$50,000,000 IS DAMAGE TO JAPAN'S NAVY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tokio.—Loss to the Japanese navy by the earthquake is estimated at 100,000,000 yen (\$50,000,000) by Admiral Takarabe, minister of the navy.

BIRMINGHAM PLANT BURNS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Birmingham, Ala.—Site of undetermined origin today wrecked the storage and packing plant of Swift and Company in the wholesale district. The third and fourth floors of a four-story brick structure were gutted. Immense quantities of lard and other packing house products caused a spectacular fire, which began during a difficult battle.

30 SEEK SECOND PAPERS, OCT. 27

There will be 30 petitions heard during the naturalization hearing in the Rock county circuit court before Judge George Grimm and a government agent on Thursday, Oct. 27. The aliens are seeking second papers. The hearing will start at 8 a.m.

HIGHWAY 20 PAVING OPERATIONS RESUMED

Paving operations were resumed on highway 20 out of Janesville, by the Rock county highway department Saturday morning. About 7.5 miles have been laid on this road.

Governor Disregards Protest in War on Oklahoma Ku Klux



Upper left, N. O. Jewett, grand dragon of the Oklahoma Klan. Center, Governor "Jack" Walton; lower right, Dr. H. W. Evans, imperial wizard.

The arrest of N. O. Jewett, grand dragon of the Oklahoma Klan, as the result of the military investigation being con-

ducted under martial law in the state, is the latest move in Governor Walton's war on the Ku Klux.

Reporter KIDNAPED AND BEATEN: UNCONSCIOUS BY STRIKERS.

WALKOUT ENDED

Publishers Sign Contract With International Union to Man Presses.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Now York—So far as the New York publishers and officers of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' union are concerned, the strike of pressmen on the New York dailies, begun last Monday, is ended. The publishers last night signed an agreement for members of the international union to man the presses of the 200 daily and weekly publications of the New York pressmen's union, which dissolved through revocation of its charter.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Orfordville—Withdrawal of all patronage of Orfordville merchants is threatened by the farmers of Spring Valley and Plymouth townships if the village does not vote for the abolition of the Union Free High school of Orfordville at the earliest date. Today, the farmers, the majority of farm-

ers, the merchants met a committee representing the farmers of the districts in these two townships which help support the Orfordville Union Free high school at the village hall Friday night.

REPORTER IS BEATEN

He was covering the meeting for his paper, he said, when a group of pressmen surrounded him, dragged him from the hall, tossed him on a flatbed truck and beat him to a pulp.

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CHEVROLET GETS SPRINKLER SYSTEM

\$100,000 Fire Protection Project Started—Driveaway Shed Is Completed.

Construction of the \$100,000 sprinkler system is being pushed at the Chevrolet plant, and the beautiful lawns are being torn up and pipes laid. The contract for the work was awarded to Sward Bros., Rockford, Ill., and totals \$60,000. The steel water tower, with a capacity of 600,000 gallons, and rising to the 100-foot mark, will be constructed by the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel company.

Completion of the work by Jan. 1, 1924, is guaranteed. Thousands of feet of pipe will be laid in the building and around the grounds of the Chevrolet and Fisher Body company and will result in practical assurance that the plants will never be destroyed by fire. A much lower insurance rate can then be secured.

Huge Water Tank

Erection of the steel water tower to the east of the transformer house will be started next week by the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel company. The tank will be 30 feet in height and will rest on a steel tower 100 feet high, giving it a total height of 130 feet.

The driveaway shed across the street from the Fisher and Chevrolet plants, in the process of construction for several months, has been turned over to the electrical department of which C. J. Ulrich is head.

Use of the shed does away with filling the street with cars waiting to be driven away and results in a more systematic plan being put into effect. The cars are driven out of the gate at the far end of the plant and to the driveway, an enclosure where they are held until driven away to the dealer.

Conforming to the general plan to have in Spring Brook one of the finest plants in Wisconsin, the driveaway shed is a fine appearing structure, 200 by 30 feet, with a red tile, stone roof which will give cover to 72 cars at one time. All of 70 yards, 418 by 144 feet, is enclosed with a wire fence, painted black, and the whole area is paved.

An average of 100 cars are parked in the shed and driveways are now practically confined to the morning. An average of 50 or 60 cars have been driven away daily, and warm weather permitting, this will be increased, Manager L. I. Stewart said Friday.

Waiting Room Near Completion

Two weeks at the most will see the building erected in one corner of the enclosure, in use for the men waiting for driveways. A little interior work remains to be done. The building is 70 by 30 feet and of brick and stucco construction with a red tile roof to match that of the driveaway shed. A room 24 by 28 feet has been built at one end with a replace and toilet for the comfort of the men driving the cars away. Tables and benches will be installed. At one end is an office for the driveway supervisor.

The remainder of the building will be used as a garage for officials' cars. Parking of employes' cars has been a problem and has been simplified by lanes marked out. Four driveway entrances have been built. Utilization will be around the "T" railroad tracks will be made possible as the low land is now being filled in.

Manual Training, Cooking, Typing, All Popular Here

Commercial classes are in great vogue at the high school, and this year classes have been limited to 30 in each typing class, making it necessary for quite a number of pupils to change their courses and not take the subject.

Conditions here, however, are not so bad as in Milwaukee high schools, where it is reported that domestic science and manual training are being utterly neglected for typewriting. Those vocational subjects are well liked here and classes in them are fully filled. This may be due to the many opportunities for work in fact.

JURY TRIALS ABOLISHED

Madrid—King Alfonso signed a decree abolishing the jury system in trials in Spain.

The latest thing in time-saving devices in dispatching mail—a motor machine—will be installed at the Parker Pen company factory next week. There are none of them, so far as is known, in the smaller cities of the nation. The men have not made this way into the larger cities. The size of the mail sent by the Parker Pen company warrants its installation of such a machine, costing several hundred dollars.

The machine is similar to the canceling machines now in use at the postoffice. Letters are put through

the counter starting of the machine some time next week.

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NATIONAL BUREAU TO DETECT CROOKS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington—Establishment in

Washington of a national bureau of criminal identification was decided on at a conference between Attorney General Daugherty and representa-

tives of a police and criminal investigation organization from all parts of the country.

Instead of paying for stamps, then,

the Parker company will pay the same amount as stamps would cost.

The machine automatically keeps count of the amount necessary.

A number of guests will be present at the opening, starting of the machine some time next week.

Few Antiques Removed

London—Less than one-fourth of the antiques have been recovered from Tutankhamen's tomb, declared Howard Carter, American archaeologist, one of the discoverers of the tomb.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22
Evening Rebekah lodge anniversary
East Side hall.
Atwood-Woodruff wedding—Woodruff residence, Lansing, Mich. 8 p.m.
For Miss Allen—Miss Katherine Davis.
Bridge club—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kohler.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 23
Afternoon for Matheson-Green families—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Burtham, Country club.
Dinner party—Mr. and Mrs. John Hanchett, Country club.
Evening—U. S. A. club, dinner—Mr. and Mrs. John Viney.

MONDAY, SEPT. 24
Afternoon—Grand club—Country club.
Woman's Guild—Parish house.
Current Events club—Mrs. F. A. Taylor.

Evening—Salvation Army supper—V. M. C. A. Club—Protestant church.
Catholic Woman's club—St. Patrick's hall.

With the advent of autumn, clubs are arranging and announcing their plans for winter programs, and fall picnics are ensuing. If not exceeding those of the early summer months.

An occasion which has in recent years become an institution is the observance of the birthday of Frances Willard, noted temperance worker. Friday, Sept. 22, by the county unions of the W. C. T. U. An all-day picnic is to be held at the Frances Willard school, town of Rock.

Each union is to furnish at least one number on the program. Stephen Ebbles, editor of the *Janesville Gazette*, is to give the address of the day. Arrangements are being completed to have the men's quartet singing and Mrs. W. C. Jones is preparing a paper which is to enumerate the accomplishments of Miss Willard. A picnic dinner will be served at noon.

The first regular meeting for the year of the Catholic Woman's club will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at St. Patrick's hall and the Woman's Guild of Trinity church has the first meeting for the season, at 2:30 Monday at the parish house. The Current Events club, which has been meeting regularly, due to the absence from the city of many of its members, will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at 1 p.m. at the suburban home of Mrs. Frank A. Taylor. The first fall entertainment of Crystal Camp, R. N. A., will be given, Wednesday night in West Side hall.

Catholic Daughters of America have their first social meeting, Thursday night, in St. Patrick's hall, when a supper is to be served. F. A. is planning a social for Tuesday night in Eagle hall and the Community Aid of Presbyterian church has the second meeting for the year, the third annual meeting of the women of the church, at the home of Mrs. Edward Duttle. A new series of bridge games will be begun, Wednesday, at the Colonial club, following the regular luncheon. The high school faculty will have a picnic, Monday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Holmes, 200 South Main street, which is being conducted by a group of teachers while Mr. and Mrs. Holmes are in California.

Preparatory to the Salvation Army drive, which opens Tuesday, dinner will be served, Monday night, at the Y. M. C. A., to which workers and friends have been invited. Daughters were at the state convention meeting at Milwaukee. Mrs. J. S. Roe and Mrs. Evalyn Lawson are delegates for the local Daughters. The Rock county conference of social workers is scheduled for Friday, with Mrs. Fannie Munger as general chairman.

A wedding of interest for the approaching month is that of Miss Mary Barbara Matheson and Walter L. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron F. Green, 82 North Washington street, which is to take place at 6:30 Wednesday night at the residence of the bride's parents, 224 St. Lawrence avenue. The wedding is to take place on the twenty-ninth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

Crow-Sinclair Wedding.—The marriage of Miss McLean Jeanette Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Crow, Monroe, to Francis Sinclair, this city, took place at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist church parsonage, the Rev. F. G. Pierson performing the ceremony.

Miss Frances Crow, Monroe, sister of the bride, acted as bridemaid. Thomas G. Murphy, Janesville, was best man.

The bride's gown was of dark blue devon, trimmed with moire taffeta. She wore a corsage bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies. Her attendant was dressed in brown broadcloth and had a corsage of lavender sweet peas.

Mr. Thomas G. Murphy, Janesville, and Miss Marie Tochterman, Monroe, were present.

After the ceremony, four-course dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Murphy, 1001 Madison street.

The bride and groom left for New York City to spend a month with Mr. Sinclair's parents. They will also visit friends in Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities.

Mrs. Sinclair has been a resident of Janesville for the past three years. A year ago, she was connected with the Samson Tractor company. Since that time she has

national convention to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1, 2, 3, and 4 with Mrs. Nellie Williams, as alternate. Mrs. Carman has been selected by the state organization to represent the state S. S. Legion at the convention of federated Women's clubs to be held Oct. 10, 11 and 12 at Ford du Lac.

Plans were made at the meeting to have the first meeting of every month in the nature of an entertainment. Chairman for six months was appointed with Mrs. Dora Hinchliffe, and Mrs. Octavia Chapman.

A memorial service was given in honor of Mrs. Ellen Hill Nelsen and a beautiful tribute paid to her by the committee. Madam Augustus Van Pool, Ida Rutledge, and Gertrude Hendrickson.

Chevrolet Girls Active.—S. R. G. of the Fowling Run Girls of Cheviot, let that after four months organization an active society, has the medium of bringing the young women of the company together for social and patriotic purposes.

During the month, members of the club enjoyed the monthly supper at the Chevrolet clubhouse. Friday night, a "beautiful supper was served at the Cheviot club, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Peter Kuhn, Chicago, and Mrs. Roland Lewis, Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Frank Van Kirk took the prize at bridge.

For Mrs. Lewis.—Mrs. Roy Wiser and Miss Mary Barker have issued invitations for a 1 o'clock luncheon, Tuesday, at the Colonial club. It will be complimentary to Mrs. Roland Lewis, Los Angeles, Cal.

Chevrolet Card Party Successful.—Circle No. 5, St. Patrick's church, sponsored a successful card party, Saturday night, in the school hall. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Charles Garbutt, Mrs. D. P. McCarthy, and Mrs. Clark Park avenue, at bridge; Mrs. Mary E. Heffron, Mrs. Mulroy, and Edward Pierce, at 500; P. E. Quinn, at Forty-five. The referee's card was served after the prizes were awarded. Hostesses were Madam Clarence J. Hammett, Eugene Roseling, and George Croft.

15 at Golf Luncheon.—A medal play handicap match was played at the Country club, Friday, by the Women's Golf team. Miss Carle took the prize. Luncheon was served at noon with Mrs. A. J. Gibbons in charge. Cover charge for 15¢. Mrs. Louise Caldwell Peiffer, Nashville, Tenn., as the out-of-town guest.

Trinity Women Gather.—The Women's Guild of Trinity Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Monday at the parish house, Wisconsin street.

For Minnesota Bride-Elect.—Mrs. John Fitzgerald, 121 Court street, entertained with a dinner party.

"YOUR NEAREST SOURCE OF SUPPLY"

—FOR—

"Everything in Glass"

From Milady's small Hand Mirror to the largest Store Front: Glass for all Automobiles a Specialty. Glass for Builders, Art Glass, Plate Glass, Window Glass, Bibbed Glass, Wire Glass, always in stock.

WE RESILVER MIRRORS.

JOBBERS OF GLUE, SAND PAPER

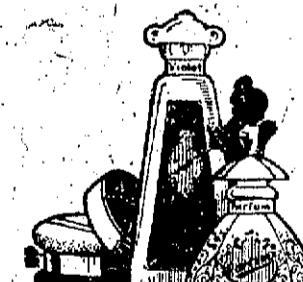
VELVETEEN DRAWER LINING, ETC.

National Mirror Works

Established 1896

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

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**Harriet Hubbard Ayer
Beauty Helps**

These are without question the best beauty helps on the market today. While we have a tremendous demand for them, we carry an extensive stock and are ready to supply your needs at any time. Skin and Tissue Builder, jar \$1.50
Ayeristocrat Vanishing Cream, tube 40c
jar 75c
Ayeristocrat Theatrical Powder, box 75c
Ayeristocrat Compact, \$1.00
Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Luxuria Cold Cream, tube, 40c; jar, 75c; large jar at \$1.50

In addition to Harriet Hubbard Ayer Beauty Helps we have all the well known brands of cosmetics—the largest line in town.

Red Cross Pharmacy

McCARTHY BROS.

21 W. Milw. St.

Agents for Whitman's Chocolates.



MARINELLO

Mary Says:

"Should bothersome blackheads come out on your chin, Don't squeeze them nor rub them nor pick with a pin, Some Marinello treatments with Acne Cream, Will keep your skin healthy and velvety."

Marinello Approved Shop

Frances Keller Quinlan

Telephone 2629

315 Hayes Block

Thursday night, complimentary to Miss Elizabeth Smith, Austin, Minn. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mrs. Maria Smith, 1517 Ashland avenue. Her marriage is to take place within a fortnight.

Primping for Miss Fanning.—Miss Agnes Vieckman, Milton Jindelot, and Mrs. Joseph Brundage, 1323, Oakland avenue, entertained informally at the Parker Pen company, Friday night, in courtesy to Miss Marguerite Fanning, dancie of John Miller, 116 Monroe street.

Fourteen women were entertained. Games were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Mac Greendale and Mrs. Ethel Allen. Supper was served at a table decorated with pink, yellow and orange flowers, and Miss Gardner was presented with a kitchen shaker.

Mr. Sullivan has been connected with the Hough Shadé Corporation for the past 17 years. The marriage of Miss Gardner and Mr. Sullivan is to take place in October.

Mrs. Taylor to Entertain.—Mrs. F. A. Taylor, route 4, will entertain the Current Events club with a 1 o'clock luncheon, Monday, at her home.

Muslim Weds at Rockwood.—Miss Mildred Dahlstrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dahlstrand, Elvidore, Ill., and Harold Wheeler, also of Elvidore, Ill., were married at 11 a.m. Friday at the church of Unity, Lutheran church, Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith, Elgin, Ill., attended the couple.

Entertaining for Daughter.—Mrs. George H. Esser, 323 Faase court, entertained 12 young women with a dinner party, Thursday night, in honor of her daughter, Miss Adele Esser, who is to enter the University of Wisconsin next week. Bunco was played and prizes awarded to Miss Evelyn Fink and Miss Mabelle Brown.

Miss Esser was presented with a boudoir iron as a special gift.

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

Elkhorn—There were eight bidders Friday on the one and one-half miles of concrete construction on the Elkhorn-Tibbetts road. The bid of the Canfield Construction company, Minneapolis, \$25,073.91, was the lowest. Wright & Co., Appleton, were second lowest with a bid of \$26,654.76. It will be a 10-foot highway.

The resident pastors will conduct the regular services in their respective churches Saturday. Union services will be held in the Baptist church commencing at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. T. Parker Hilborn will deliver the sermon. The new orchestra, led by Carl Huffman, will furnish extra music. Mrs. Clifford Howe and a ladies quartet will sing.

Mrs. C. A. Luce, Ottawa, Kan., accompanied by her son, Robert, to the Deaf and dumb military academy, Miss Lulu Barnes brought Mrs. Luce to Elkhorn in the former's automobile Thursday, where she is remaining a few days, the guest of Mrs. D. W. Stanford. Miss Barnes returned to Deaf and dumb Friday.

Prof. D. Frost returned to Williams Bay Saturday from Santa Catalina Island, where the astronomers went for the eclipse. Captain Foote, engineer for Yorks, reached his home in Elkhorn a few days previously.

Angus Lookaround and his wife, Joe Somers, went to their homes in Keshena Thursday to attend the Menomonee Indian fair. They will return Sunday. This fair is a big event with the tribe, as all the sports, music and races are put on by Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Beutler left Saturday for Council Bluffs, Ia., to visit Dr. Crisman, father of Mrs. Verner. They will return Sunday, Sept. 30.

Mrs. Charles Hayes, Milwaukee, transacted business in Elkhorn Friday.

DARIEN

Barles—Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Barnum and children, Chicago, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Barnum. Mrs. Nellie Clowes accompanied

TEXACO
MOTOR OILSAre Best For
Your Motor

Drive around and let us service your car.

Ask for Texaco Motor Oils or Friction Oils when here.

We have free crankcase service, for your convenience.

FRED BROEGE

411 N. Bluff St. Phone 1585
Champion Gasolines

DELAVAL

Delavan—The funeral of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tilden, Tilden farms, was held Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Neupert have returned from an automobile trip in northern Wisconsin.

Miss Dorothy Stewart, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Warren Hollister, returned to her school Friday.

Gerald Dalley is now in the employ of the Southern Wisconsin Electric company.

Mr. George Bashe will have an open balcony sale at the Cannon grocery store Saturday afternoon.

Nathan Wien is transacting business in Chicago.

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SHARON

Sharon—James Alexander passed away Friday morning at the home of his niece, Miss Frances Wise, where he had made his home the past two years. His home was in Dupont, Wash. He was about 88 years of age and had been in failing health several months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hanson and son, Rinaldo, Chicago, spent Friday at the F. M. Wiley home.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson and daughters, Ruth and Doris, arrived from Waldo Saturday and are settling in the M. E. parsonage. The Rev. Mr. Johnson was appointed pas-

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ARMY CANVASSERS READY FOR DRIVE

Dinner Monday Night Opens
Campaign—Show Nursery
Pictures in Theaters.

Pictures of children in the Salvation Army day nursery are to be shown in all movie theaters Saturday and Sunday, in order that the general public may be better informed of this worth while enterprise, for which support is to be solicited during the annual drive beginning Tuesday.

The women's campaign organization has been completed for the canvass, and it is expected that the men's tour will be lined up by Monday night, for the canvass in the business district. Majors have been selected as collectors; Harry S. Haggart, 5th Cavalry, Rev. J. A. Melrose, Oscar Nelson, Col. Edwy White, Lake Division Commander, and Mrs. White will give short talks.

Local speakers will be Stephen Bolles and chairman of the various campaign committees. Mrs. John Nichols and Al. Olson will sing, and Mrs. Bruce Stone will furnish violin numbers.

Traxler Family to Arrive Sunday

Driving to Milwaukee Saturday afternoon, City Manager Henry Traxler plans to return to this city Sunday with his wife and child to take up their residence in the second floor apartment in the Al. E. Richardson home, 420 Prospect avenue. Mr. Traxler has moved his household goods into the apartment and they will begin housekeeping at once. Since the manager's arrival in the city a week ago, his family has been visiting in Milwaukee.

Mr. Traxler spent Saturday morning with Manager H. A. Griffey, making a tour of the water plant, and watching the process of main insulation. The city manager will attend his first council meeting in Janesville when the bi-monthly session is held at 7:30 Monday night. Among the important matters up for consideration is the proposal to abolish the water works board.

OPINION UPSETS PLAN FOR SHIPS

(Continued from Page 1.)
as to the features of the plan as passed by the shipping board or the attorney general feels that more legislation is needed, but the original plan did not contemplate anything but a minimum. The government would hold all the stock in the corporations and would sell that stock whenever the bids were sufficient from private interests. Mr. Daugherty contends that receiving stock into the treasury, in turn, turns government property is not a sale and the shipping board people probably would agree with him but they still do not see why a transfer of title with the stock remaining in the government hands is at all objectionable.

Delay to Follow.
The upshot of the matter for the present will be delay. The shipping board could go ahead and organize subsidiary companies with trade names following the details of the original plan, considering lines and retaining personnel but not using the corporate form. This probably will be vigorously fought by the operators and steamship owners who have been trying to force the government either to continue the present method of operating under a commission basis, or through agents or through the sale of the ships at low enough prices to enable the future owners to cash in ultimately.

The decision of the attorney general, however, that the shipping board has no right to delegate its authority or powers to any agency is being construed as meaning that a death blow has been struck at the managing agent system and that hereafter the government will have to continue in direct operation of its ships until such time as private owners are ready to pay the price the government wants. Any other subterfuge which enables private persons to use government ships and allow accumulated commissions to apply on future purchase price is not likely to have to the whole matter. It may have to be threshed out with the probability that little will be accomplished for many months to come.

SAXE DISASTER PHOTOS

Photos of Saxe Theatre cave-in, taken a few moments after the disaster by Rex Photo Service; eight different views; may be obtained at any drug store in Janesville.

Advertisement.

City News Briefs

Not This McCarthy.—The Charles McCarthy who paid a \$25 fine in municipal court Friday for intoxication is from Edgerton and not Charles McCarthy, 63, Fifth Avenue, New York.

Judge to Milwaukee.—Judge H. L. Maxfield went to Milwaukee to spend Saturday.

Stockmen in City.—Gilman H. Stoddard, Beloit farmer, formerly head of the old cavalry troop here, was a visitor in Janesville Saturday and called at the first stations.

Record-Herald.—Records in the Carr and Willis liquor cases arising from a raid at South Janesville have not yet been received in municipal court here from Justice court in Evansville. They were bound over for trial in the local court by Justice Fullen this week.

COUNTY Y. M. C. A. IN ROUND-UP OCT. 2

A round-up of all county Y. M. C. A. leaders and board members for a World Outlook meeting, Oct. 2, is being arranged by County Secretary J. T. Johnson. The location has not been decided upon, but it will be in this city. William E. Elliott, Calcutta, India, a prominent association man, will be the main speaker.

100 COATS JUST RECEIVED.
We have just received 100 new coats. All colors are shown. Beautifully fur trimmed.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS
—Advertisement

OBITUARY

William Brown, Lake Geneva
Lake Geneva—William Brown, a Lake Geneva resident, died at the Delavan hospital Wednesday evening, Sept. 19. His remains were brought to Lake Geneva and funeral services were held at the Catholic church Friday morning at nine o'clock, burial being in the Catholic cemetery east of town. Mr. Brown was born March 23, 1842, on a farm in the Town of Lyons, now in the Beloit townline of the county, age 80. He moved to Lake Geneva in 1872, and at the time of his death the oldest living person born in this locality. He was postmaster of Lake Geneva, under Postmaster Cleaveland in 1888 and held the position until 1893. He also served on the Board of Geneva before the same was incorporated as a municipality. Surviving Mr. Brown are his sons, Lewis G., now postmaster of Lake Geneva; John C., cashier of the Farmers National Bank, Lake Geneva; and one daughter, Mrs. R. W. Miller of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Elkhorn
Elkhorn—Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, 88, widow of William Jones, and widely known in Walworth county, where she has lived since 1855, died at her home here at 9 a. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Jones was born in Cuyahoga county, New York, in 1840, and came to Walworth county with her mother when 15 years old. Her mother later died in Elkhorn, and there she lived. Her husband died in 1905.

No near relatives survive. Mrs. Mae Merrick has been her companion for eight years and has made arrangements for the funeral to be held next Saturday.

Juniors of Rock County to Enter State Stock Expo

Young showmen of Wisconsin are grooming their baby beefeers, pigs and sheep for the junior Livestock exhibition to be held in Madison Oct. 24-26. Also a number of Rock county breeders are cramming the feed into the ton-litters, which will also be exhibited at the Madison show.

The exposition this year is expected to attract a larger entry list than before, since at has been made a competition to the junior. Last year's show was allowed. Last year's baby beefeers champion, Everett Jones, Iowa county, will be back with a Shorthorn calf.

There will be three or four ton-litters from Rock county, including the county champion litter, raised by Schaeffer, of Elkhorn. The mother, then, is due to be exhibited at the Madison show.

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**STYRCHNINE FOUND
IN SWEETS AFTER
BOY IS TAKEN ILL**

(Continued from page 1.)
Youngdale sought to assure her that nothing could possibly be wrong.

Mrs. Schaeffer's suspicions were found to be well founded when the children returned and Ralph was ill.

The mother, then, summoned Dr. Dike and told him the story.

Accompanied by Dr. Dike, Tubbs, night before, went out to where the candle had been thrown out of the car, picked it up and brought it to his office. The examination showed that it contained a high amount of strichnine.

The three other children are not ill; for they did not swallow the same.

Dr. Dike, of Whitewater, Saturday, and took charge of the investigation.

That is part of plot to poison the Schaeffer family, is supported by the failure of investigators to find another place in Whitewater where the woman had attempted to sell any of the same.

Motive is Unknown.

Mrs. Schaeffer has not been able to offer a possible motive. She told the district attorney that she thought at first she had seen the woman before, but was not sure.

The Whitewater woman denied the "suspicion" was about 50 years old. Whether or not she was accompanied by anyone she could not say. The woman called about 2 p. m.

Left a widow two years ago by the sudden death of her husband, Mrs. Schaeffer left the farm and moved to Whitewater, Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Doplitt has returned from Chicago.

At a regular meeting of the Columbia Chapter, No. 29, Eastern Star, is at 7:30 Monday.

Mrs. H. O. Meyers returned home

on Sunday.

EVANSVILLE

Mr. Walter S. Spratt

Evansville—Mr. Robert L. Collins, president of the parent-teachers association, Mrs. H. M. Fogg, Mrs. Bertha Stevens and Miss Amy Perry, who were appointed several months ago to make a survey of organizations as to the need of a Y. W. C. A., are expected to submit their report within a few days.

The Rod and Gun club will meet at 7:30 Monday night in the city hall.

Walter Knapp, who has been spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Knapp, returned to Chicago Thursday.

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Bank of Evansville

Founded 1870.

Geo. L. Pullen, President.

Thursday from Chicago, where she was the guest of her daughter.

Miss Margaret Green left Saturday for Madison to attend the university.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCoy, and Dr. and Mrs. Leslie McCoy, New York, are guests of Vern McCoy, Pittsfield.

A card party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blunt was held after the banquet Thursday night by the "500" club at St. Paul's parish hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Blunt will soon leave for California. They were presented with a gift. Honors at cards were won by Mrs. John Collins and Steve Putnam.

Mrs. M. Winston and Miss Leila Winston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson, Janesville.

Mr. M. H. Parsons, Salt Lake City, left Thursday for Joliet to visit Mrs. Richard Yancey.

Mrs. Richard Malley is ill.

Philip Smith left for Lawrence to attend school Tuesday.

Mrs. C. E. Copeland entertained at an afternoon bridge party Thursday.

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MRS. BATES HEADS COUNTY W. C. T. U.

**Selected Mrs. Dickinson—Plan
Frances Willard Picnic,
Sept. 28.**

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**Jury Frees Man
of Two Charges**

Charged with reckless driving and having insufficient lights on his car at night, Henry Krecklow was found not guilty on both counts by a six-man jury in municipal court following a three-hour trial Friday afternoon. The complaining witness charged Krecklow's car struck a woman in the Lime-Whitewater road, but the jurors found that the state's own testimony that Krecklow stopped within two feet after the collision was sufficient to prove him innocent of reckless driving.

District Attorney S. G. Duinwinkel prosecuted the case and J. G. McWhirter defended Krecklow. The state's witness were: Otto, Frank, Edward and William Romey. For the defense: Harvey Yandry, Harry and Henry Krecklow and Roy Cummings, testified.

The jurors were: William Read, Raymond L. Barnes, W. T. Phelan, W. H. Murphy, M. E. Moore, and Morris Read. The jury was out 10 minutes.

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**SUNDAY IS FIRST
DAY OF AUTUMN**

At 8:04 p. m. Sunday the sun passes at the autumn equinox. In other words, autumn starts at that time. The event will, in all probability, pass unnoticed, for there will be no catastrophic effects, and Janesville has already had a taste of fall and winter while in the midst of summer.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Kohler Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kohler, Jefferson avenue have invited a bridge club of six couples to be their guests, Saturday night.

Eastern Resident Here.—Mrs. Arthur Williams, Connecticut, has arrived in the city to spend several months at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. P. Loveloy, Sr., 220 St. Louis Co., Pittsfield.

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The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry E. Biss, Publisher. Stephen Bollies, Editor.

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TELEPHONE AH 2390.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville.

By carrier, 15¢ per week or \$7.50 per year.

By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and Dane counties:

3 months \$1.50 in advance.

6 months \$2.75 in advance.

12 months \$5.00 in advance.

By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50 per year.

In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches

gratified to it or not otherwise made to this paper.

It also news freely of events when they are news.

The following items are characteristic of

the rate of the news items in the news wires to the Associated Press.

Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

From Babies to Grown-ups.

There are some organizations and institutions in our national life that we would perhaps appreciate more were we deprived of them for a time. It is axiomatic that we do not always realize benefits until they are beyond reach. The prodigal, wasting his substance in riotous living, began to wake to what he had missed when he was forced to divide with the swine, the husks provided for them.

That might be what would happen were we to get along without the Salvation Army. It is only once a year that the army intrudes itself seriously on our notice—at Christmas time. The ownership of the railroads, and when the annual budget is to be made. Other times they come and go, held the street meetings, and we are only academically interested. But what we have not appreciated is that 365 days—next year it will be 366—in the year, the Salvation Army is going along with a helping hand reaching into that strata of life where others hesitate and where neither fear nor faltering ever deters the members of the Salvation Army. Here at home, mothers have been enabled to leave the children at the nursery provided by the Women's Federation of clubs and operated by the local organization of the Salvation Army, and then go on to work. The army has saved, much in the way of charity support, has given women an opportunity to support a family and above all, has kept the little children, in an atmosphere of cleanly surroundings, moral and physical, with proper care and food.

This is but one of the many things the Salvation Army does for Janesville and Rock county. It has a record in the World War which shall ever be emblazoned on history's pages. If not an excursion into the realm of sectarian religion, but works, and many of them, are the basis of faith.

Next week the Salvation Army, backed by the citizens of Rock county will start on a campaign for the raising of funds to carry on the work set forth for the coming year. What has been an experiment in a day nursery is to become a fixed center for greater work and results. What has been done before will be better done. The sum asked is small compared with the immense value to the community of having this organization here and doing all the things which we have no time to do or if we have, do not do them.

There are 19,800 persons living in Janesville, young and old. If each person contributed a quarter of a dollar it would make the budget asked. Janesville is filled with people who in a quiet and unobtrusive way are doing much for humanity. Here is offered an opportunity, to aid in systematic effort to make mankind better, to set the child on the forward road and to relieve the mother of care while she earns a living for her children who have been left for her support. Can you think of a better way to spend a few dollars than this? You will be asked: what will the answer be?

In order to prove to Europe the poverty of America, tourists from this country have spent \$300,000,000 across the pond this summer.

National Agonies and Leaders.

There is little patience with the man or woman who is ever and anon seeing this great nation going to the dogs and winding up its career in chaos and misery. One of these Windsor necktie periodicals wants a leader who will show us the way "out of the agonies of this country and of the world." Will the readers of the Gazette look around and find a few agonies new and present that we have not always had? This nation does not seem to be in any particular agony unless it is over a place to park a car in a big town. In a thirty-minute drive from Beloit to Janesville Sunday night there were counted 324 cars on the 14 miles of concrete road. It represents about \$200,000 of investment at least. Then we have had a frost and tobacco has been injured and corn has to be hastened into a silo because it too, was frost bitten. That however, does not constitute an "agony." There are many things to correct now and there has always been something to correct, world without end, amen. The New Republic thinks President Coolidge is not the man to lead us out of these "agonies." What is needed is a special cataloging of these pains and spasms in our national life. Mayhap the publication wants the world made over and intends to imply something of the agony accompanying that new birth. About the only remedy we see for persons with this attitude toward life, is found in the twenty-first chapter of Revelations, of the King James version.

File prevention day set by the president for Oct. 9, the anniversary of the Chicago fire, will not stop the Chicago gunmen. They will keep right on firing.

No Newspapers, No Business.

How much the people of a community depend upon the newspapers as guide for trading, is shown by the cessation of publication of papers in New York city caused by an outlaw strike of the printing pressmen. One of the managers of a great store said that the "newspaper advertising was the corner post of sales promotion." And another said that the loss was especially felt at the opening of a season as department stores "depend entirely on newspapers to connect the store and its merchandise with the public." Already there has been a falling off in our store, was

RAILROAD FIGHT LOOMING

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—Nothing appears more certain as an issue in the next congress than the problem of what to do about the railroads. A fight over the transportation industry looms up like a Leviathan in a fleet of rowboats. There will be other fights, but they will be puny affairs, insignificant in comparison and in their effects.

There are numerous angles to the railroad fight. First, there is the general demand for lower freight and passenger rates, with a specific insistence from the farmers that the tariffs on their products must be materially reduced and a similar definite contention that the first step toward a solution of the coal problem is to lop off part of the transportation charge on our basic fuel.

Second, there is the opposition of the railroad owners and managers to the proposal that the railroads must be consolidated into a few big systems. The Transportation Act of 1920 contemplated such consolidations but did not make them mandatory and there is a well defined movement for an amendment to the law that will force combinations somewhat in line with the Ripley Plan. Eastern roads and the big transcontinental lines are dead set against consolidations and are understood to be ready to make a last-ditch fight in opposition.

Third, there is the liveliest kind of scrap in sight over the valuation of the railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission, a ten-year task of the commission that is nearing completion but may be indefinitely delayed by the fact that its leaders, who say that the job hasn't been done right and should be done over again on a basis differing radically from that which the commission has adopted. This question of valuation affects or complicates every phase of the railroad problem and bids fair to overshadow all the others, at least in the early stages of the coming fight.

In the end it is to be expected that the big struggle will be over the question of government ownership of the railroads, and, indeed, at any stage of the fight over the other issues that have been mentioned the proposal that Uncle Sam take over the transportation business of the country may be precipitated as the one and only real solution of the most vexatious problem confronting the American people.

Senator Couzens, of Michigan, is looked to as the leader of the government ownership forces. The business statesmen who was for years Henry Ford's right-hand man has not as yet placed himself on record as favoring the government taking over the railroads by the government, but he has said repeatedly that every development in connection with the transportation problem seems to tend logically and inevitably toward government ownership. Private ownership and operation under government regulation is essentially a failure, in his opinion, and no one has brought forward an idea or plan that will retrieve the old one.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

WHERE THE CHILDREN ARE.

The houses where the children are have laughter through the day,
The music of掣ing feet,
And the sounds of merry play,
The sunny skies of glistening eyes
And the countless charms of May.

The houses where the children are have lullabies at night,
And round each bed the fairies tread
And the pirates come to fight,
And the blood is thrilled as each room is filled
With visitors of delight.

The houses where the children are are seldom dull or sad;
Where children dwell there's much to tell
And much to keep you glad.
Never lonely is he who keeps company
With a little girl or lad.

The houses where the children are need naught of earthy pride;
The wind may blow through the cracks, but Oh,
They are gay and mirth inside;
And rich are they where the children play.
For their loves are multiplied.

The houses where the children are God's tenderest blessings know;
The rafters ring with the songs they sing
As the long days come and go
And whatever the care, there's a welcome there
And a kiss for every blow.

(Copyright 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY R. MOTION

Where the west begins, and generally ends, is in the he-man films you see in the movie houses.

Some people are sent to insane asylums. Others are sent to see a fight when they could do it in a box by merely saying a few well-chosen words to a cop.

Russe (with one "u"), M. Crouse, one of our gifted (gifted because he has been doing cigarettes to him) and the Buchanan administration's chief censors, doesn't think so much of the outfitting as is practised in Saratoga Springs. On getting his order for a Spanish omelet, the hotel chef consulted a colored illustration in a woman's magazine and then approximated it by trying a combination salad.

The summit of youthful ambition was reached the other day when a small boy, seeing the difficulties over the city, was heard to observe: "Papa, I want that balloon."

Lewis Mood of Farrell, N. J., has discovered a new apple. He's hoping he has better luck than Mother Eve did when she discovered the old one.

Who's Who Today

ALVIN M. OWSLEY

A state-wide boom has been started in Texas for the nomination of Alvin M. Owsley, f. the Vice Presidency on the Democratic ticket. Owsley, whose home is in Denton, near here, is a former Commander of the American Legion and at present is touring Europe. The Texas Legion is sounding the altitude in Northern and Eastern States.

Owsley is thirty-six and came out of the war a lieutenant colonel in the Thirty-sixth Cavalry. He has been a member of the Texas Legion since 1917 and has been a member of the Legion, but has been repeatedly that every development in connection with the transportation problem seems to tend logically and inevitably toward government ownership. Private ownership and operation under government regulation is essentially a failure, in his opinion, and no one has brought forward an idea or plan that will retrieve the old one.

In short, Senator Couzens is understood to be prepared to take the ground that government ownership is being literally forced on the country and that whether we like it or not we must accept it as a last resort because existing conditions are intolerable. The senator has been devoting a great deal of time to the study of transportation and has had the assistance of experts in working out a comprehensive plan that will be proposed when the propitious or psychological moment arrives. He will not be caught in the predicament of some proponents of radical measures who tell the public what to do are unable to explain how it may be done.

It goes without saying that there will be tremendous opposition to the government ownership idea. The failures or alleged failures of government operation during the war emergency will be advanced as conclusive evidence that it was worse than folly for the government to try it again, even on a different basis, and the taking over of one of the basic industries will be assailed as an experiment so radical as to jeopardize our fundamental institutions.

As matters now stand the valuation controversy promises to start the row that is in prospect when congress convenes. The transportation act provides that railroad rates shall be based on the aggregate value of the roads—that is to say, the rates must provide a reasonable return on the aggregate valuation. The Interstate Commerce Commission was directed by congress a decade ago to value the railroad properties of the country, but a basis of valuation was not fixed and in doing this work the commission has adopted a basis or method that has led to a sharp difference of opinion among its own members and among others who are interested in the transportation problem.

It is obvious that in arriving at the value of any property the fundamentals to be considered are original cost, reproduction cost and market value.

One school of thought contends that in valuing the railroads the commission should consider nothing but original cost or investment; another holds that the present market value is all that the private owners of the railroads could expect to have considered, and still another argues that the valuation should be what it would cost to construct the roads today, which means crooking the railroads with present market values of rights of way and terminals that are fabulous in comparison with what they actually cost.

In a recent decision the Interstate Commerce Commission or a majority thereof, placed a reproduction valuation on a southern railroad that is about two and a half times what any intelligent man, or group of men, would pay for it.

In another case, involving a western line, the commission declined even to estimate the original cost and arrived at what is described as a "judgment valuation" and is neither the reproduction nor the present market value. It is criticised as being essentially arbitrary, with no sound economic basis.

The main contention of the opponents of the commission's method of valuation is that it has resulted in over-valuation of the grossest kind in some instances, which inures primarily to the benefit of the larger and stronger railroads in the long run and means freight and passenger rates that are unduly high. Congress will be asked to instruct the commission to revise its figures on what is fundamentally an original cost basis.

Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, who led the original fight to have the railroads valued by the commission, is expected to lead the fight against much of what the commission has done in that line.

On the 22, 1923.—Janesville hook and ladder companies were defeated in the contest at Beloit yesterday. Local participants say the three companies, including Beloit, combined to defeat them and succeeded. Five hundred and three hook and ladder companies entered, and all but Beloit placed in business and schools were dismissed for the event.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 22, 1893.—Janesville hook and ladder companies were defeated, in the contest at Beloit yesterday. Local participants say the three companies, including Beloit, combined to defeat them and succeeded. Five hundred and three hook and ladder companies entered, and all but Beloit placed in business and schools were dismissed for the event.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FOURTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 22, 1883.—Janesville hook and ladder companies were defeated, in the contest at Beloit yesterday. Local participants say the three companies, including Beloit, combined to defeat them and succeeded. Five hundred and three hook and ladder companies entered, and all but Beloit placed in business and schools were dismissed for the event.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 22, 1893.—The "piece" system is being tried out in the trenches on Sarah street where water mains are being laid. Some men went to work at 7 this morning and by working until six o'clock tonight had earned \$2. Some are determined to work still harder and earn \$4 per day, while the pay of \$1.50 per day is considered good.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 22, 1873.—A number from this city were in Edgerton yesterday to witness the laying of the cornerstone of St. Joseph's Catholic church. A small audience was at the Opera house last night to see Walker Whiteside in "We Are King" a play similar to "The Prisoner of Zenda." The business men's association will meet this week and will consider the prepossessions of several new factories.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 22, 1913.—The Janesville Daily Recorder has ceased publication, the paper being purchased by the Beloit Daily News. The Janesville and the final issues having been published yesterday morning.—Rock County bank offered the highest premium on the new bridge bond issue, and has been awarded the contract.—The Theodore Thomas orchestra opens the Apollo club concert in October.

CHOOSE YOUR ASSOCIATES.

Do you not equally yoked together with unbelievers; for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? and what communion hath light with darkness?—2 Corinthians 6:14.

5

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

UNHAPPY THOUGHTS

Here are some unhappy thoughts contributed to this column by a number of military engineers who have had the commission the sanitary engineer gives in the last paragraph a special order to tear out the old bath tub, and to send it to the cellar to store potatoes in, or give it to the children for a plaything. Even if the bath tub is cleaned with a long-handled brush at least once a week. With ordinary care, no doubt, no injury is done to the glass.

The wash bowl should be thoroughly cleaned with a wash cloth for this purpose, immediately after each use. It is too common practice to lift the plug and wash away, which results in dirt, soap, dirt, and mineral salts which it is difficult to remove if allowed to dry. When such a film of ridge must be removed a stiff brush with soap and water is better than scouring. Soaping with gritty powders is likely to roughen the glass.

The same rules apply to the bath tub in which a "film" of combined soap, dirt, and mineral salts from the water frequently betrays the slovenly. Indifferent bathers in the next corner, who, if conscientiously inclined, might clean the tub, are likely to do so.

"Vase pipes can be kept clean by occasional flushing with hot lye (soap or potash), allowing the last of the liquid to stand over night and flushing out with water next morning. Only in case of long neglect should it be necessary to use a drain.

"Needless to say, the necessity for constant bathroom ventilation should be kept in mind. A window kept open at the top will work wonders.

The bathroom floor should be of impervious, washable material. Apart from the ideal floor this includes many types of tile, linoleum and similar coverings. Woolen or cotton rug should be small and loose and frequently shaken or combed. The walls are best painted in oil, if papered the entire surface should be cleaned. The paint should be applied with a roller, particularly between the toes, may be a tool.

"A warning against encasing or enclosing bathroom fixtures in wood or other coverings would be necessary for an earlier generation. Where the fixtures are to be placed, however, some cotton wrapped on a handle, or soft brush, will keep the solution off your fingers. Allow the feet to dry, and apply the soap in the stockings.

"What is good for feed that sweat?"

"Answer—Avoid the use of hot water and steam, as

"Rocking the Boat" Means Best Results With Radio

By E. J. MANNING.

Why not? Well, if you have not looked out on a cold stormy night and then turned back and slogged up in your big arm-chair and "tuned in" to an evening's entertainment on a radio set, you have missed something. That is why. The first time you "listen" you may do it in a half-hearted way, not expecting to hear much of anything. When the little box begins to sing and talk to you and a speaker announces he is in some city hundreds of miles away, and you know the wire that you are on leads barely a hundred feet from where you sit there is something new about the radio. If, at the end of a half hour's listening, you are ready to nestled right up to this little smart of wire and thin things, you have got it and you are one of 'em.

You are sure to wonder how such a marvelous thing can be done. The school boys in explaining it are apt to mention the "electrons" and the "radio waves" and the "radio." Now, the old fellows never were so dumb with the electrons. We are not sure whether micro-farad is Irish or Italian. We haven't heard whether ohms is Flynn or not. But just the same, since we represent the dignity and carry about with us the bulk of wisdom, and are the consequential part of the population, there is no reason why this here radio thing should not bow down to us in terms which we can understand.

Mr. Jigget and Mr. Jockey.

We know this "radio" is electrical in its nature. We are sure that electric and magnetic are twins. We also know one is longer than the other. If we tickle either, they both laugh. It is worse than that. If we tickle either in any one spot, it tickles them both all over. Our common telephone takes advantage of this. We talk to a little steel disk held in front of a magnet. The sound vibrations pass the disk to vibrate. The vibrations of the disk joggle the magnet. Jiggling the magnet, joggles the current of electricity flowing through the coil of wire which surrounds the magnet. A wire leading out, carries the current or wave to a distant phone. Then it joggles the coil, which jiggles the magnet, which in turn begins to tug more or less at the little disk in front of it. The disk begins to vibrate just as the first one does and the listener hears a reproduction of the speaker's voice.

Now, there are two and there are people who want to talk to everybody all at once. They cannot string wires every which way, as they just stick a wire up as high as they can and shoot the waves from their phone up in the air. They call this "radio wave" and allow any who will to pick them off.

"Technically" Mine Away.

The listener has a phone. He can not get wire connections with the enterpriser, so he connects his phone with his battery, having the wire running through the little box. That makes a circuit. It will be remembered that electricity must have a circuit to travel in. The listener must complete the circuit started by the enterpriser. He takes a wire and pushes one end of it in the air and calls it a "hot." He takes the other end of the wire and shoves it in the earth and calls it a "ground." This wire too passes through the little box. Now, those two circuits: your phone and your battery in the one, and the earth casting station in the other, are joined and ground together and the earth for the other, and both passing through the little box, are very like the figure 8.

If you wish to see where the two circuits contact in the little box, you will find it in a little lamp called "antenna tube." The wires of both circuits enter this "tube" but inside the tube there is a little gap in the wire of each circuit. The funny little lamp isn't there for the light it gives, but for its heat.

The "tube" is dead when it is cold. You must find another one funny little lamp in the box. If it is in the aerial circuit, it is for the purpose of raising the strength of the incoming waves and is called "radio amplification." If it is in your phone and battery circuit it is for the purpose of raising the volume in your phone, and is called "audio amplification."

What Do Merry Waves Say?

Now for the music. You first connect a battery, dubbed the A battery, to the little lamp that holds it. Then you connect the radio waves and, catching on to your aerial, come sliding down into the tube. These waves are high steppers and go right across the gap in the wire, then down the ground line to the earth. These waves are also very jolly good folks, and you know, and when they are rockin' through the tube they each hold out a helping hand to your little battery to get across the gap and so round through your phone. The current isn't stolen, of course, but waves just as the radio waves hold it across the gap in the wire. The waves current in the radio, the coils in your phone, which in turn jiggles the magnet and, presto, the little steel disk at your ear begins to jig away in the perfect step and time with the hundreds of miles away and gives you a most wonderful realistic reproduction of what is taking place in that far distant city.

It might so happen that a church society is broadcasting its service from one city, while an orchestra is pouring out dance music from another. Should the two meet together in their sets at the same time, you might expect it to screech and howl "most awful." You would want to "tune" one of them in and "tune" the other out.

The "How Come" of It.

Now, what does this mean by that? The radio travels in waves. We all know what waves are, that is water waves of course. But radio waves are not a bit like that. However, no one has thought of any other thing to use as an illustration. Small throw a pebble into the water. Small waves are created, which spread out in all directions. A very small object, as a leaf, will rock smoothly on the little wave. When the little wave strikes a larger object, as a block of wood, the little wave will be destroyed. Throw a rock in the water and, like a wave, will be started, which will pitch the little rock wildly around, while the block of wood will just rock nicely on this larger wave. When this wave comes to, say, a boat, it will be destroyed just as was the first wave, when the block. Suppose the fat lady fell off the stage, which would make sufficient splash to rock the boat. It has been arranged that the broadcasting stations, of different places are shooting different length waves into the air. If you want to enjoy the service, you tug your coils to these rock smoothly on the waves carrying the service. If you wish to hear the music, you adjust the coils to rock on the waves carrying that.

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RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK.

SUNDAY

All time is Janeville time. Long time programs omitted because of difficulty in mentioning all, except in mentioning the "elephants," "Now, are old fellows never were so dumb with the electrons. We are not sure whether micro-farad is Irish or Italian. We haven't heard whether ohms is Flynn or not. But just the same, since we represent the dignity and carry about with us the bulk of wisdom, and are the consequential part of the population, there is no reason why this here radio thing should not bow down to us in terms which we can understand.

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KDKA (346) St. Louis Post Dispatch
7 pm, orchestra
KWW (345) Westinghouse, Chicago
8:30-9:30 am news, markets, finance, 10:30 am, news, markets, finance, 11:30 am, weather, 10:30 am, news, markets, finance, 11:30 am, news, markets, finance, 12:30 pm, weather, 1:30 pm, sports, 2:30 pm, book review.
WWD (345) Zion-1:30 pm, church, music, 2:30 pm, book review.
WWD (345) Detroit Free Press-8 pm, music.
WWD (345) Kansas City Star-4 pm, music, 5 pm, orchestra, vocal solo, 6 pm, instrumental solo.
WWD (345) Drake Hotel, Chicago
8:30-9:30 am news, markets, finance, 10:30 am, news, markets, finance, 11:30 am, news, markets, finance, 12:30 pm, talk, 1:30 pm, news, sports, markets, finance, 2:30 pm, talk, 3:30 pm, news, sports, markets, finance, 4:30 pm, talk, 5:30 pm, bed-time story.
WWD (345) Palmer School, Davenport-11:30 pm, music, 12:30 am, news, weather, 1:30 pm, concert.
WWD (345) Atlanta Journal-7 pm, music, 8 pm, church, music, 9 pm, book review.
WWD (345) Detroit News-6 pm, music, 7 pm, church, music, 8 pm, book review.
WWD (345) Kansas City Star-10 pm, music, 11 pm, book review.

KDKA (346) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh-5:45 pm, dreamtime lady, 6:30 pm, symphony orchestra, vocal solo, 7 pm, instrumental solo.

KSD (346) St. Louis Post Dispatch-5 pm, orchestra, organ, 6 pm, music.

KWW (345) Westinghouse, Chicago-8:30-9:30 am news, markets, finance, 10:30 am, news, markets, finance, 11:30 am, news, markets, finance, 12:30 pm, talk, 1:30 pm, news, sports, markets, finance, 2:30 pm, talk, 3:30 pm, news, sports, markets, finance, 4:30 pm, talk, 5:30 pm, bed-time story.

WWD (345) Palmer School, Davenport-11:30 pm, music, 12:30 am, news, weather, 1:30 pm, book review.

WWD (345) Atlanta Journal-8 pm, music, 9 pm, radio news.

WWD (345) Detroit Free Press-8 pm, music, 9 pm, book review.

WWD (345) Kansas City Star-5 pm, music, 6 pm, book review.

WWD (345) Drake Hotel, Chicago-8:30-9:30 am news, markets, finance, 10:30 am, news, markets, finance, 11:30 am, news, markets, finance, 12:30 pm, talk, 1:30 pm, news, sports, markets, finance, 2:30 pm, talk, 3:30 pm, news, sports, markets, finance, 4:30 pm, talk, 5:30 pm, bed-time story.

WWD (345) Palmer School, Davenport-11:30 pm, music, 12:30 am, news, weather, 1:30 pm, book review.

WWD (345) Atlanta Journal-8 pm, music, 9 pm, book review.

WWD (345) Detroit News-6 pm, music, 7 pm, church, music, 8 pm, book review.

WWD (345) Kansas City Star-10 pm, music, 11 pm, book review.

WWD (345) Drake Hotel, Chicago-8:30-9:30 am news, markets, finance, 10:30 am, news, markets, finance, 11:30 am, news, markets, finance, 12:30 pm, talk, 1:30 pm, news, sports, markets, finance, 2:30 pm, talk, 3:30 pm, news, sports, markets, finance, 4:30 pm, talk, 5:30 pm, bed-time story.

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WWD (345) Atlanta Journal-8 pm, music, 9 pm, book review.

WWD (345) Detroit Free Press-8 pm, music, 9 pm, book review.

WWD (345) Kansas City Star-10 pm, music, 11 pm, book review.

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WWD (345) Atlanta Journal-8 pm, music, 9 pm, book review.

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The Wagon Wheel

By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.
Site Thompson, ranchman, and his partner, Bill Derr, discuss their plan to capture for their cattle. They agree that the Hawkins ranch is likely to land through connivance with crooked Charlie Shire, who apparently intended to fight for it. Two unknown cow punchers brand a strayed calf with a brand not their own, in order to throw the cattle into the hands of Site. Site Thompson discovers them in the act and they kill him. The punchers decide to throw suspicion on the Hawkins by hiding the dead man's saddle and bridle.

The second man hesitated. He made as if to follow the example of the first, but evidently thought better of it and, turning, fled. He left the Indians in the lurch. They kicked the calf in all directions. The first man, however, had dragged his rifle from the scabbard under the left fender and scurried toward the stand of timber as fast as his high-heeled boots would let him.

The second man cut the knot and fled, arching that bound the calf, stuffed it into a pocket and ran to the cow.

When the first man returned, the second man was lashing the body of the dead man across the saddle of the black horse.

"Where's the boy and calf?" demanded the first man angrily.

Distant crashing made reply. "There they are," said the second man. "I chased 'em. Take hold."

"Whatev' you do for?" interrupted the first.

"Because we ain't got time to fool with 'em. What do you guess?" This place is getting entirely too populous. Here, run the rope round his shoulders on your side."

"What do you suppose I went into the timber on foot for?"

"I dunno."

"I went in on foot so as to leave my horse holding the cow. And you had to turn the cow and calf loose! You had to turn 'em loose! Of all the half-wits I ever saw, you take the persimmon! You 'adn't got any brains in your head. Tighten up on 'em less more!"

"Can't get 'em any tighter. You want to take up on my shoulders. I'm telling you if Bill Derr had been coming along, which I judge he ain't from the way you came back, we'd be in a mess. Squiggled out of that cow and calf. A-hic mess. I guess now—"

"I guess now I'd have downed Bill like we downed Site Thompson. I ain't such a slide shot with Winchester, even if I don't gas all the time about it. There wouldn't be any more trouble than there is. I'd do the thinking for both of us, we'd get along better—and make more money. Now we've got this job to do all over again. All set?"

The other nodded. "I'll lead the black. Let's go."

"I don't know what you were thinking of in chase that calf—grumble. The first man, returning to his post, exclaims, "Well, we're not mounted and riding into the timber. We can't waste any more time today building fires and roping calves. You ain't?"

"I ain't. You quit ridin' me right now. I'm getting sick of it. You seem to think you're the only sport with a head in the outfit!"

"I don't think so. I know it. You've just proved it—jumping first and thinking afterward. Not but what you had sense enough to pack Site Thompson's body on his moneys. Give you credit for that, much."

"That's good. I appreciate it. And when Bill Derr and his friends are trailing the folks that downed his partner, I'll give you credit for starting the game. Yeah. If it hadn't been for him, I'd be in a bright fit brain by now. We wouldn't be wondering what to do with Site's remainders. I told you it was too close to home. But you wouldn't take advice. Not you. You know best. Oh, yes, of course! You wouldn't be happy till you got it; and now you got it, what are you going to do with it?"

"You act like you're scared of Bill Derr," answered the first man contemptuously.

"I feel a horrid caustic about Bill." It was the return. "I always did. Always will. Bill is one citizen you want to walk around like he was a swamp. Speaking catch-as-catch-can, I'd rather have a whoopee camp on the trail than one Bill Derr. And so would you."

"He don't scare me any," denied the other.

"Never, mind. He will!"

"Aw, right, but you mark my word, you'll have plenty use for that slicky brain of yours before the last card is out of the box."

"I'm a-usin' it right now. Swing to the left here."

"Not that way! You crazy? The trail ain't two miles away."

"That's where we're going. I have a scheme."

"Another scheme!" cried the second man. "Ain't you satisfied yet?" This scheme, however, was not the last word. Listen here, you know that rocky place about a quarter mile north of the fork of the reservation and Farwell woods."

"I have a scheme," denied the second man.

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"I feel a horrid caustic about Bill." It was the return. "I always did. Always will. Bill is one citizen you want to walk around like he was a swamp. Speaking catch-as-catch-can, I'd rather have a whoopee camp on the trail than one Bill Derr. And so would you."

"He don't scare me any," denied the other.

"Never, mind. He will!"

"Aw, right, but you mark my word, you'll have plenty use for that slicky brain of yours before the last card is out of the box."

"I'm a-usin' it right now. Swing to the left here."

"Not that way! You crazy? The trail ain't two miles away."

"That's where we're going. I have a scheme."

"Another scheme!" cried the second man. "Ain't you satisfied yet?" This scheme, however, was not the last word. Listen here, you know that rocky place about a quarter mile north of the fork of the reservation and Farwell woods."

"I have a scheme," denied the second man.

"You act like you're scared of Bill Derr," answered the first man contemptuously.

"I feel a horrid caustic about Bill." It was the return. "I always did. Always will. Bill is one citizen you want to walk around like he was a swamp. Speaking catch-as-catch-can, I'd rather have a whoopee camp on the trail than one Bill Derr. And so would you."

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"I'm a-

ORGANIZATION BY FARMERS IS URGED

Business Cooperation with Farmers Is Solution, Says Lenroot.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sturgeon Bay.—The salvation of the farmer "does not lie in the direction of governmental activity, but rather in the business organization with his fellows." United States Senator Irving L. Lenroot, advised his audience of farm growers in a talk before tonight on "Farmers' Co-operative Associations."

"The farmer is just beginning to learn the value of organization along economic lines," Senator Lenroot said. "There have been many farm organizations in the past and there are many now, but most of them soon after their organization are controlled by men who believe that all their ills can be cured by political action, and instead of functioning as business organizations should function, they soon become the tail to somebody's political kite."

Nat'l Executive: "I am glad to know that the American, the Livestock and National Fairs are 'notable exceptions' while there are many evils affecting the farmer that are properly the subject of political concern, his salvation does not lie in governmental action."

"The farmer must find some method of organization that will harmonize with the character of his business and this the co-operative farm organization does. When they are formed according to the commodities produced, there is no reason why the producer should not have a very important voice in the price he shall receive for his product, while now he has none. Through organization only can orderly marketing be secured, and the supply for the market be measured by the demand for the product."

"Congress has already done all it can do to facilitate the organization of farmers' co-operative organizations. A few years ago, the Fruit Growers' Association of California were threatened by the government with indictment for violation of the Anti-Trust law. Then the request came to congress to relieve all farmers' co-operative organizations from the restrictions and penalties of the Sherman law. The matter was between the two houses for over a year, though inability to agree on a measure."

"Take Up My Muster."

The Farm bloc had given up the matter as hopeless, when Senator Kellogg, Minnesota, and I, neither belonging to the Farm bloc, took up the matter, secured meetings of all parties interested and finally obtained an agreement to put the measure through. Some of us favoring the measure were charged with extending a special privilege to the farmer. But we pointed out the difference in the character of the business."

"The bill passed, is upon the statute books today and, so far as the federal government is concerned, farmers are free to form co-operative organizations and develop them to great usefulness without having to hang over the menace of prosecution under the Sherman law."

"I am glad to emphasize the fact that there is no magic of legislation, no legendary law that can cure the farmers' ills. About all that congress can do is to keep open the road of opportunity for farmers to work out their own problems."

Senator Lenroot quoted President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, who also pointed out what he said was the futility of legislation to remedy farmers' ills.

BUREAU WILL PLAN FOR NEW CAMPAIGN

Members of the Rock county Farm Bureau executive committee will

meet in the court house here Monday to make final plans for the reorganization campaign to start Oct. 1.

A membership of 2,000 or more farmers is sought to put through a comprehensive farm program as soon as outlined.

The campaigns will be put through on a township basis and a new organization built up to handle the agricultural business of the county in a more efficient manner. The bulk of the funds realized will be used to promote farming in Rock county, especially in every department from livestock marketing, sales to crops and orchards.

Advisory Committee: "The organization has been charted out as follows:

1—Rock County Farm Bureau Executive Board.

2—Rock County Advisory Committee: General Manager.

3—Crop and Soil Workers.

4—Educational Workers.

5—Flock Bookkeepers.

Under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes act the salary of the educational workers to hold part-time courses in the rural schools is paid by the government and state, only \$400 to be raised by the county. This agent can follow any line of agricultural work in addition to holding classes during evenings.

STATE MEN AT SYRACUSE.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Wisconsin men will be heard from on the program to be held here Oct. 5 to 10. F. B. Morrison and G. C. Humphrey of the Wisconsin college of agriculture will address the assembled delegates representing 12 foreign nations. The latter will talk on "Feeding Standards for Dairy Cows," while the former will speak on "Judging Dairy Cattle." Another Wisconsin man, R. T. Harris, also of the Badger farm school, is chairman of the official testing section of the American Dairy Science association.

Senator Lenroot quoted President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, who also pointed out what he said was the futility of legislation to remedy farmers' ills.

Some of Rock County's Best Breeders of Pure Bred Stock are listed below. They are ready to serve you. In answering these ads please mention The Gazette.

BREEDERS DIRECTORY

Some of Rock County's Best Breeders of Pure Bred Stock are listed below. They are ready to serve you. In answering these ads please mention The Gazette.



HOLSTEIN CATTLE—DUROC HOGS—STOCK FOR SALE

Head Under Federal Supervision.

HENRY WELAND & SONS,

Highway 41, West of Beloit.

CLARENCE CROFT

Route six, Phone 6904-11-3.

MILKING SHORTHORNS

Sold for sale. Priced right according to quality. Have outstanding lot of spring gilts and boars. Turn head Shorthorn cows for sale.

CLARENCE CROFT

Route six, Phone 6904-11-3.

MILKING SHORTHORNS

Sold for sale. Priced right according to quality. Have outstanding lot of spring gilts and boars. Turn head Shorthorn cows for sale.

ROBERT TRAYNOR, Mgr.

Koshkonong, Wis.

Phone 624-24-X.

LIVESTOCK PHOTOGRAPHY

Quality photos that will show the best lines of your stock. Just phone us when you want livestock photographs.

LEX PHOTO SERVICE

85 Main Street, Janesville.

Phone 311.

PIG TYPE POLANDS

Offering two spring gilts and

good young boars for the price of one later on.

Spring gilts just price by Paramount.

Great Designer's Model No. 49.

Arch Back, Progressor and Clansman Buster.

Stop in and see this stock.

ROBERT MAJEDY,

Riverside Drive, Beloit phone.

MILKING SHORTHORNS

2 good young bulls.

3 brood sows, pigs by side.

2 good Shropshire ram lambs.

1 old one.

E. H. ARNOLD & SON,

Sunnyvale Stock Farm, Janesville, Wis.

Phone 623-11-4.

BRED DUROC SOWS

Sows bred for farrowing in Sept.

Breeding stock for sale at all times.

HARRY DAHLY, Rte. 6

Janesville, Wis.

Phone 6007-J-3.

The senator said that President Gompers also opposed all anti-trust laws.

That the Sherman law has not succeeded in destroying trusts and combinations is true, but I do not agree with Mr. Gompers that there are no laws to control monopoly.

Senator Lenroot added:

"There may be some who prevent people from being robbed by such monopolies as the anachrantic and others. But the law should be employed to reach evils and not hamper legitimate associations and the last Congress in legislation I have been discussing has freed the farmer, and opened the road for the full development of co-operative associations."

BADGER HOLSTEINS WIN AT ILLINOIS

Jefferson County Heifer Is Champion—Hartford Bull Grand Champion.

Wisconsin Holsteins came through in fine style at the Illinois state herd, the state herd winning consistently.

The state herd will show next week at Waterloo for the Dairy Cattle Show. Rock county stock will be added to the collection after being shipped from La Crosse.

The surprise of the Springfield show was on yearling bull honors. At the Wisconsin state fair there was a two year old John Apple Bull, first, and second, a two year old ringed bull, both as a blue ribbon candidate. The animal is owned by a small breeder, F. E. Plek, Hartford, Wis. This entry was the two year old class and was senior and grand champion at Springfield.

On yearling bull classes the Wisconsin entry of L. V. Garvin, Waukesha county, standing second at Milwaukee, was first and the "Ollie" bull of George Pope, third, the stock bull of J. B. Mack, Jefferson county, fourth and the famous Major Segis Walker, fifth, of Champaign, Illinois, in fifth position.

In the two year old class George Heite's King Ormsby Cremalee was fourth.

Hargrove and Arnold took first on yearling bulls and the junior champion of Wisconsin, owned by Fred Wittenbach, Waukesha, was second.

Harry Ellsworth, Elkhorn, took third in the yearling class, Fred Guhr, fourth and C. M. Everilde, Lake Mills, fifth.

On aged cows Tillamook's Butter Dairy, Elkhorn, was first, Waukesha, the blue at Springfield, with an entry owned by Fred Albright, Watertown, fifth. In the four year old class, the Jefferson farm placed fourth on Gar-Jane Canary Pontiac. Hargrove and Arnold were second and third, respectively, with the Jefferson Farm second. The Jefferson heifer, Madam Artis Wayne Denver, won the two year old class and was senior and grand champion cow. Jefferson took first and fifth on senior yearlings and second and sixth on senior gilts.

The junior champion entry was owned by Hargrove and Arnold and Carnation Stock Farm won junior female championships. R. E. Haeger, judged the Holsteins and will also judge at Waterloo.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

Advertisement.

A generous man doesn't give his friends away.

HIGH PRINCE, COWS ARE DOING GREAT, SAYS GEN. MANAGER

Calgary—When the Prince of Wales reached the "E. P." ranch he found a former Badger stockman in the person of his general manager, W. L. Carlyle. The "E. P." ranch is located 25 miles from a railroad and is devoted to the production of livestock. Its manager was for a period of years head of the department of animal husbandry at the University of Wisconsin, succeeding the late John A. Craig who acquired international reputation for his work in establishing livestock judging.

According to Strowd the meat sold by two of the seven companies in the state was against adulterated oil-meal and been performed by W. H. Strowd and B. W. Gries of the State Department of Agriculture. The United States Department of Agriculture has accepted the new test as a basis for instituting suits against companies which fail to bring their oil-meal up to the standard required by statute.

The adulterant which is most commonly used is screenings.

This method of adulteration has been abandoned by the Bureau, and the Bureau will no longer purchase these meals at from five to seven dollars a ton.

Advertisement.

FIELD FOR FUEL. Phone 109.

Advertisement.

Using His Polish.

A roomer whose goods had been

disappearing, labeled a couple of

plenty of brass." But the con-

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

BADGER DAIRYMEN HAS ANNUAL MEET IN MADISON OCT. 25

The Wisconsin Dairymen's association, pioneer in the field of dairy development, holds its annual convention at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, Madison, Oct. 25.

Tentative arrangements have been made for an all-dairy program. Demonstrations by "youngsters" will be followed by talks and demonstrations by G. C. Humphrey, Dane county, and B. S. Huote, the Badger farm school.

Paul C. Burchard, of Jefferson county, who is secretary, is slated for a place on the day's program. It present plans mature, several well-known farmers from out of the state will address the gathering. The dairymen will address their opinions on feeding a high producing herd and using sweet clover as pasture for dairy animals.

A. Convention.

"Those flies on the tongue feel seem to be in trouble."

"Well, they are all sticking together."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

tents kept on disappearing.

The people around here, with a sigh,

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Advertisement.

F. O. AMBROSE MACHINE AND BOILER WORKS

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

ENGINES, BOILERS, SMOKESTACKS, IRON TANKS, ETC.

Pipes, Valves, Injectors, Lubricators, Belting, Packing, Pulleys,

Pumps, Crates, Castings, Hose, Etc.

ACETYLENE WELDING AND CUTTING

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Bell Phone 1177.

111-113 N. Main St.

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction at the place known as the D. E. Jones farm, 6 miles east of Janesville, 1 mile west of Emerald Grove on Delavan road Trunk Line 20, on

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

ROSES

1 grey mare 13 years old, 1400 lbs.; 1 bay mare 8 years old, 1200 lbs.; 1 bay mare 7 years old, 1300 lbs.; 1 bay mare 6 years, 1150 lbs.; 1 brown gelding 4 years old, 1200 lbs.

CATTLE

13 Head of Young Durham Feeding Stock.

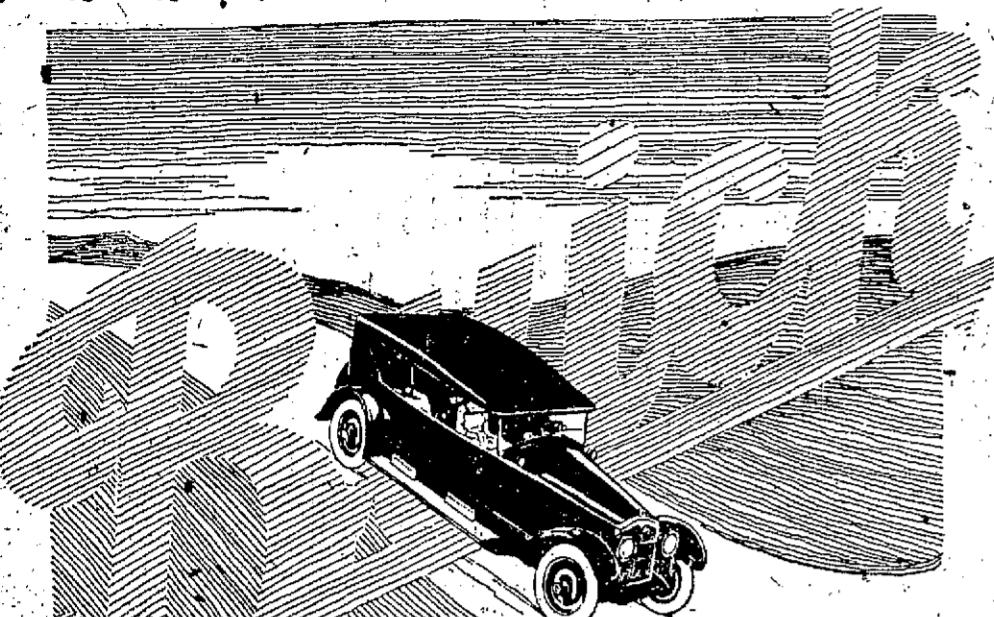
POULTRY

40 Buff Orpington chickens; 10 Spring White Wyandottes, 30 1-year-old hens. These are all full-blooded flocks.

IMPLEMENT AND TOOLS

1 new manure spreader, used two days; McCormick grain binder, 1 North western high wagon, 1 silo wagon, 1 three-section drags, 1 two-section drags, 1 six-foot mower (Deering), 1 five-foot mower, 1 two-row Janesville Cultivator, 2 single row cultivators, 1 roller, 1 hay feeder, 1 gang plow (Janesville), 1 sulky plow (John Deere), 1 hand plow (Janesville), 1 Emerson corn planter, 100

MOTORISTS



More Grip on the Road! Buick Four-wheel Brakes

Buick four-wheel brakes give all 1924 Buick cars twice the amount of grip on the road, thereby doubling their braking efficiency. It is the friction or grip of the tire on the road surface that brakes or slows down the car.

Buick four-wheel brakes not only provide a greater power to stop in case of emergency but, because of this four-wheel road grip, reduce skidding dangers to a minimum.

In turning, Buick four-wheel brake construction automatically releases whichever is the outside or guiding front wheel so it is instantly responsive to the steering mechanism.

Buick four-wheel brake construction distributes braking friction over four drums and four wheels. This reduces wear on brake linings and tires, thereby assuring their longer life and greater efficiency, with fewer adjustments.

Buick four-wheel brakes [on all models] together with countless other distinctive features of the 1924 cars further establish Buick as the Standard of Comparison.

JAS. A. DRUMMOND
Master Dealer
Janesville, Wisconsin

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

STORAGE

Make your reservation for winter storage space now. We have ample space in a separate room for passenger cars.

Call, write or phone

STRIMPLE'S GARAGE

We service all of these makes of cars.

215-223 W. Milw. St.
Phone 176.



Radiator Repairing

Does your radiator need repairing? Does it leak just a little? If it does it is best that you have it fixed immediately!

Let us repair it for you. We will fix it correctly and at a very low cost.

We satisfy!

Janesville Auto
Radiator Co.

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Opp. C. & N. W. Depot

RACINE TIRES

MULTI-MILE CORD

Mileage means economy or expense to you and to us it means profit or loss.

Our prices on Racine Tires are such that their first cost to you is a real economy and the long service they will render makes them doubly economical.

30x34 RACINE MULTI-MILE CORD \$14.35

Scanlan Auto Supply,
9 N. Bluff St.
Auto Supplies and Accessories—Gasoline, Oils and Lubricants

The Trouble Shooter

Timely Tips for the Auto Owner.
By E. H. SCOTT
Copyright 1923.

To tune up and obtain the maximum amount of power from your engine, the "compression" in all cylinders must be good. Perhaps you do not know exactly what this term means, yet the amount of power your engine develops depends to a very large extent on the amount of "compression" in each cylinder. An explanation of the principle of an engine operates when what is called the four-stroke principle. Starting, as we will say, with the piston at the top of the cylinder, as soon as the engine starts, the piston commences to move down. As it does so, the intake valve opens, and through this valve a charge of gasoline mixture is drawn into the cylinder.

When the piston reaches the bottom of the cylinder, the intake valve closes and the piston commences to move up the cylinder, and compresses the charge drawn in on the intake stroke into a small space at the top of the cylinder. This is called the "compression stroke." The more highly the mixture is compressed, the more power the engine develops. If the valves, piston rings, cylinder head gaskets or spark plug gaskets leak, part of the mixture escapes, then the pressure is reduced, causing a loss of power, and uneven running of the engine.

To test the compression, first let the engine warm up by running for a short time, then remove all spark plugs but the one in No. 1 cylinder. Now turn off the ignition switch, but open the throttle wide open, then insert the starting crank and "feel" the amount of compression or resistance there is in the cylinder, when you press down on the crank. Do not force the handle right down at first, but "see-saw" it up and down, and "feel" the resistance, which should be quite strong and "springy." Test each cylinder in this way. The resistance should be the same in each cylinder. Poor compression may be caused by (1) Leaking piston rings, (2) Pitted or Sticking Valves, (3) Insufficient clearance between the valve stem and Tappet, (4) Cylinder Head or Spark Plug Gaskets leaking.

Worn, stuck, or broken piston rings or scored cylinder walls allow a loss of compression between the piston and the cylinder wall. This trouble can be detected by having some one turn the engine over with the starting crank while you place your ear near the oil filter hole and listen. If there is a leak at the piston you will hear a hissing sound in the crank case. This trouble can only be cured by an expert mechanic. If there appears to be no hissing sound in the crank case when the engine is turned over, then you are fairly safe in concluding that the piston rings are all right, but that the valves require grinding in.

To grind in the valves, first drain the radiator, and while it is draining, remove all spark plugs. Next disconnect the hose at the cylinder head, then remove all cylinder head nuts or bolts. The cylinder head can now be removed. The first thing you will notice is a heavy deposit of carbon in the cylinder head. This must be removed before you start to grind in the bolt holes or into the water jacket holes.

When you have the carbon cleaned out, remove the valve springs. The illustration shows a very simple and quick way to do this. Hold down the head of the valve while you pry up the spring to remove the cotter or washer under the valve retaining washer.

Now pull out the valve. Then the valve spring can be pulled out. Replace the valve for the time being in the cylinder until you are ready to grind it in. Make sure that the valve is seated. First clean the valve and the valve seat with some gasoline, and make sure the stem is free from carbon. Smear a little grinding compound on the face of the valve, then put a light spring under the valve head, so that when pressure is released, the valve will be raised. Grind the valve by rotating it and fio with a brace and bit or one of the special valve grinding tools. Bear firmly but not heavily, and be careful not to make more than one-third to one-half turn before reversing direction, and occasionally let the valve rise up so as to "give" the grinding compound a chance to spread evenly, and also to prevent grooves being ground in the valve face and seat. When the valve presents a smooth silvery appearance all round, and all pits and black spots are removed, the valve is finished. Be VERY CAREFUL you do not let any of the grinding compound get down the valve guides or into the cylinder. If the valve is in such bad condition that grinding will not remove the pits, a new seat will have to be cut, an operation that can only be performed by an expert mechanic.

Clean the valve thoroughly with gasoline, then replace the valve spring. When all valves are ground in, clean the cylinder head with some gasoline, but use a NEW cylinder head gasket, for it is more than likely the old one was damaged when you took it off, and will leak if you use it again. After replacing the cylinder head, the clearance of the valves must be checked. This is a most important adjustment, and will be described in detail in next week's article.

128 Corn Exchange.

W. T. Flaherty & Sons

310 W. Milw. St.
Janesville's Oldest Supply
House."

For the rainy day a Wind-
shield Cleaner is a necessity.
We have several
kinds, from 69c to \$10.

KEEP WARM THIS WINTER

A Heater in the Car will make Winter Driving a pleasure. But be sure it's a BOVEY. You will like it for Nine Reasons:

1. Easily Installed—Takes a mechanic two or three hours.
2. Not Merely a Foot Warmer—Not only radiates the heat but circulates and heats all the air in the car.
3. No Odor—No joints to open and leak gas. One-piece casting prevents leaks.
4. Fire-proof—Approved by the Underwriters. Asbestos lined wall and air space. Protects all woodwork.
5. Ease of Control—Control located right under the hand on the instrument board.
6. Cleanliness—Refuse may be instantly dumped through spring trap in bottom of heater.
7. No Upkeep—Once installed it outlasts the car. Can be transferred from old car to the new.
8. Adaptability—One valve fits any size exhaust pipe.
9. Price—\$17.50, complete.

Gabriel SNUBBERS

There Is No Other

GABRIEL SNUBBERS will control spring action and keep you from being thrown around in your car.

We Are Authorized Agents.

Turner's Garage

Court St. on the Bridge.

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We Make A Specialty of
Cylinder Regrinding

Bring your car or engine block to us and we will regrind the cylinders and make it as good as new.

Automotive Garage

209 E. Milwaukee St.

Phone 2090

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

DEPARTMENT

AUGUST closed the summer season for the Ford Motor Company with sales of 161,567 Cars and Trucks, 38,608 more than were delivered at retail during the same month last year, it is just announced.

The remarkable increases which have characterized Ford sales so far this year, bringing them to a total of 412,558 for the eight months up to September 1, promise to maintain the same proportions during the fall season.

At least, this is indicated by the number of orders on hand at the first of the present month. The new type Ford cars, now in the hands of practically all dealers in the country, are attracting widespread attention.

The tendency toward enclosed car buying is growing more noticeable, and in this connection the four-door Ford Sedan is gaining in popularity as the family car. This Sedan has enjoyed a lively demand ever since its introduction and now, with improvements which have come as a result of the higher radiator, it is more attractive in appearance than ever before. The Ford Coupe, which is new in design and with many refinements, is enjoying unusual popularity.

Join the great family of Ford Owners and buy your Ford NOW! Remember, you can buy them on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan or on the Early Installment Plan!

ROBERT F. BUGGS

AUTHORIZED FORD, LINCOLN, FORDSON DEALER

12-18 North Academy St.

And The Car That Won Was Firestone Equipped!

When Tommy Milton flashed across the wire at Indianapolis on May 30th, winner of the 500-mile International Sweepstakes, the tires which carried him to victory were Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords. In all, eight out of ten drivers who shared the prize money, had Firestone-equipped cars and not one tire failure occurred.

It will pay you, just as it pays the men who give the most time and thought to choosing tires, to equip exclusively with Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords.

Lee R. Schlueter

Distributor of Firestone and Oldfield Tires and Tubes.
Send Us Your Repair Work.

Phone 3325.

FLEXIBLE POWER

Traffic stops and starts demand flexible power control—instant response to signals and dangers. CHAMPION GASOLINE fulfills all of the requirements of traffic driving. It yields power on the second pull and increases speed in a flash.

CHAMPION GASOLINE has power range to meet every traffic pull, every driving need.

Fill with Champion
"SUPERGAS"
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Champion Oil Co.

Marketers of High Grade
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"From A Gallon To A
Carload."

JANESVILLE AUTO TOP CO. Auto Tops-Curtains-Upholstering

BUSINESS goes where it is invited. Stays where it is well treated. On this basis we want yours.

59-61 SO. RIVER ST.

PHONE 148

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CHAINS!

Muddy roads, and slippery pavements, offer a serious impediment to your driving unless you are chain equipped. Buy a set today at Douglas Hardware Co.

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WINTER ENCLOSURE
\$1055.00
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Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles
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Saves Repair Bills

That's why Marshall Gasoline is so popular. It is all gasoline—the genuine, straight run, article that explodes completely and keeps your motor always clean and responsive.

No Carbon Troubles With

Fill your tank with it.

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Filling Station and Office at
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WE WILL PAY YOU to distribute religious literature in your community; steady work, man or woman; experience unnecessary; act quickly. UNIVERSAL BIBLE HOUSE, Philadelphia.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE large room with two windows. Large closet with full sized window. Electric heat. Rent \$5.00 per month. Call 1579-R.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS
FOR RENT. All bills paid.

FOR RENT—Modern front room, four windows, large closet. Suitable for two. Call 2227-V.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern room and board for two gentlemen private room.

FOR RENT—Three light housekeeping rooms. No children. \$5.00 per week. 310 N. Academy.

FOR RENT—Two modern heated sleeping rooms, suitable for two, with bath, front door. George Miller. Call at 603 Chestnut or phone 3164-R.

LARGE MODERN FRONT ROOM, private entrance, 1 block from telephone office. Phone 3239.

MODERN ROOM FOR RENT.

BOARD DESIRED.

PHONE 426.

MODERN ROOM suitable for two ladies, one block from Post Office. 215 Pleasant St.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS, each room has large closet, suitable for one or two gentlemen, private family. Phone 4036-W. 417 W. Milwaukee.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Four rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Heated. Or will rent by the week, month, half month, with kitchen privileges. Two blocks of Milwaukee St. on Locust. Phone 1539, or call at 156 Locust.

FOR RENT—Large modern room, completely furnished for light housekeeping. 23 N. East. Phone 4414-J.

FOR RENT—MODERN FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AT 23 S. MAIN ST.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping bath privileges. Phone 2131-R.

LARGE MODERN furnished room suitable for two. Light housekeeping if desired. Close in. Phone 4123-R or 302 Jackson St.

LARGE ROOM WITH KITCHENETTE, furnished for light housekeeping. 307 N. Academy.

3 PARTLY FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for rent. \$20 Sherman Ave. Phone 1442.

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FOR SALE—Harte Mountain Singers. Remains given free, if desired, while they last. Call 1167-M or 415 6th Ave.

FOR SALE—Wild Mallard decoy ducks, \$3 a pair. Good callers. Phone 1428.

FOR SALE—Hornet's Nestery.

100 YARDLING WITH BEGONIAS, good layers, also 35 W. Windmill petals. \$1 apiece. Phone 2198.

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CARLOAD OF NEW KEGS

JUST RECEIVED

In 5, 10, 15 and 30 gal.

Also some old kegs.

Reasonable prices.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.

106-110 N. FRANKLIN.

PHONE 163.

CIDER AND COOKING APPLES

Orders delivered. PHONE 9677-1313.

CIDER FOR SALE

50c PER GALLON.

CHAS. MARQUETTE.

Phone 9608-3111.

Fifield's Premium Soft Coal

Means special preparation and finest quality.

Price \$10 per ton.

We recommend this coal used with

25% PETROLEUM CARBON SCREENINGS

As a highly efficient fuel.

This mixture \$10.75 per ton.

FIFIELD'S SINCE 1846

S. Washington St. Phone 1002.

FOR SALE—Beaded georgette dresses, 410; infant's clothing. Phone 1224.

FOR SALE—Man's fur coat. New. Suitable for one who does winter driving. Call 2771.

FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter. No. 5, 1200 words per min. \$67 Milwaukee. 2nd floor.

FOR SALE—One black plush lady's coat, with large racoon shawl collar. 26-38, \$7; one basket weave mattock, \$10.50. See dark green corduroy coat, size 16, \$12. Black hawk or phone 4312-R.

FOR SALE—Wool dress and winter coat for ten year old girl. In excellent condition. Call 4123-M.

INDEPENDENT COAL

Best Indiana Block

NOW HERE ON TRACK.

ALL SIZES AT

\$7.50

Per Ton.

COAL AND OFFICE

202 RIVERSIDE ST.

NORTH END JACKSON ST.

BRIDGE.

BEAUMONT DEFOREST

1 BLUE TRICOTINE DRESS, beaded, size 18, \$10; 1 ladies' wool suit, size 36, \$10; 1 ladies' chinchilla coat, size 38, \$50; green infant's dress, size 36, \$5; 1 dark green coat, size 16, \$12; plaid wool skirt, \$3; 1 girls' party dress, \$4; several pair of shoes and stockings, size 5 to 7; miscellaneous old and good material to make over for children, very cheap. Phone 860.

WASHINGTON

KENTUCKY COAL

EQUALS ANY COAL ON

THE MARKET AND

SELLS FOR CONSIDERABLY LESS.

Bullard Coal Co.

OR CALL MILLER BROS.

PHONE 3578-R. PHONE 2008.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PRACTICALLY NEW Gray Lloyd Loom baby buggy, \$35, for quick sale. Phone 2513.

THREE 4X8 POCKET BILLIARD TABLES

Balls, Cues, Pucks included good condition. For sale cheap. W. F. Madison 1063 W. State St. Rockford, Ill. Phone 4410.

THREE-QUARTERS LENGTH ladies' pink dress, size 32, \$12.50.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, No. 5, cost new \$102.50. Has had light home use. \$60. Phone 3880-J.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette offers wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags, free from buttons and pins, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

WANTED—A fur coat, size 38 or 40, reasonable. Prefer mink, mink or raccoon. Address 721, care Gazette.

WANTED—A car, 1922 or 1923. Call at 603 Chestnut or phone 3164-R.

LARGE MODERN FRONT ROOM, private entrance, 1 block from telephone office. Phone 3239.

MODERN ROOM FOR RENT.

BOARD DESIRED.

PHONE 426.

MODERN ROOM suitable for two ladies, one block from Post Office. 215 Pleasant St.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS, each room has large closet, suitable for one or two gentlemen, private family. Phone 4036-W. 417 W. Milwaukee.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Four rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Heated. Or will rent by the week, month, half month, with kitchen privileges. Two blocks of Milwaukee St. on Locust. Phone 1539, or call at 156 Locust.

FOR RENT—Large modern room, completely furnished for light housekeeping. 23 N. East. Phone 4414-J.

FOR RENT—MODERN FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AT 23 S. MAIN ST.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping bath privileges. If desired. Close in. Phone 4123-R or 302 Jackson St.

LARGE MODERN furnished room suitable for two. Light housekeeping if desired. Call 2131-R.

LARGE ROOM WITH KITCHENETTE, furnished for light housekeeping. 307 N. Academy.

3 PARTLY FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for rent. \$20 Sherman Ave. Phone 1442.

POLYU AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Harte Mountain Singers. Remains given free, if desired, while they last. Call 1167-M or 415 6th Ave.

FOR SALE—Wild Mallard decoy ducks, \$3 a pair. Good callers. Phone 1428.

FOR SALE—Hornet's Nestery.

100 YARDLING WITH BEGONIAS, good layers, also 35 W. Windmill petals. \$1 apiece. Phone 2198.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CARLOAD OF NEW KEGS

JUST RECEIVED

In 5, 10, 15 and 30 gal.

Also some old kegs.

Reasonable prices.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.

106-110 N. FRANKLIN.

PHONE 163.

CIDER AND COOKING APPLES

Orders delivered. PHONE 9677-1313.

CIDER FOR SALE

50c PER GALLON.

CHAS. MARQUETTE.

Phone 9608-3111.

Fifield's Premium Soft Coal

Means special preparation and finest quality.

Price \$10 per ton.

We recommend this coal used with

25% PETROLEUM CARBON SCREENINGS

As a highly efficient fuel.

This mixture \$10.75 per ton.

FIFIELD'S SINCE 1846

S. Washington St. Phone 1002.

FOR SALE—Beaded georgette dresses, 410; infant's clothing. Phone 1224.

FOR SALE—Man's fur coat. New. Suitable for one who does winter driving. Call 2771.

FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter. No. 5, 1200 words per min. \$67 Milwaukee. 2nd floor.

FOR SALE—One black plush lady's coat, with large racoon shawl collar. 26-38, \$7; one basket weave mattock, \$10.50. See dark green corduroy coat, size 16, \$12. Black hawk or phone 4312-R.

FOR SALE—Wool dress and winter coat for ten year old girl. In excellent condition. Call 4123-M.

INDEPENDENT COAL

Best Indiana Block

NOW HERE ON TRACK.

ALL SIZES AT

\$7.50

Per Ton.

COAL AND OFFICE

202 RIVERSIDE ST.

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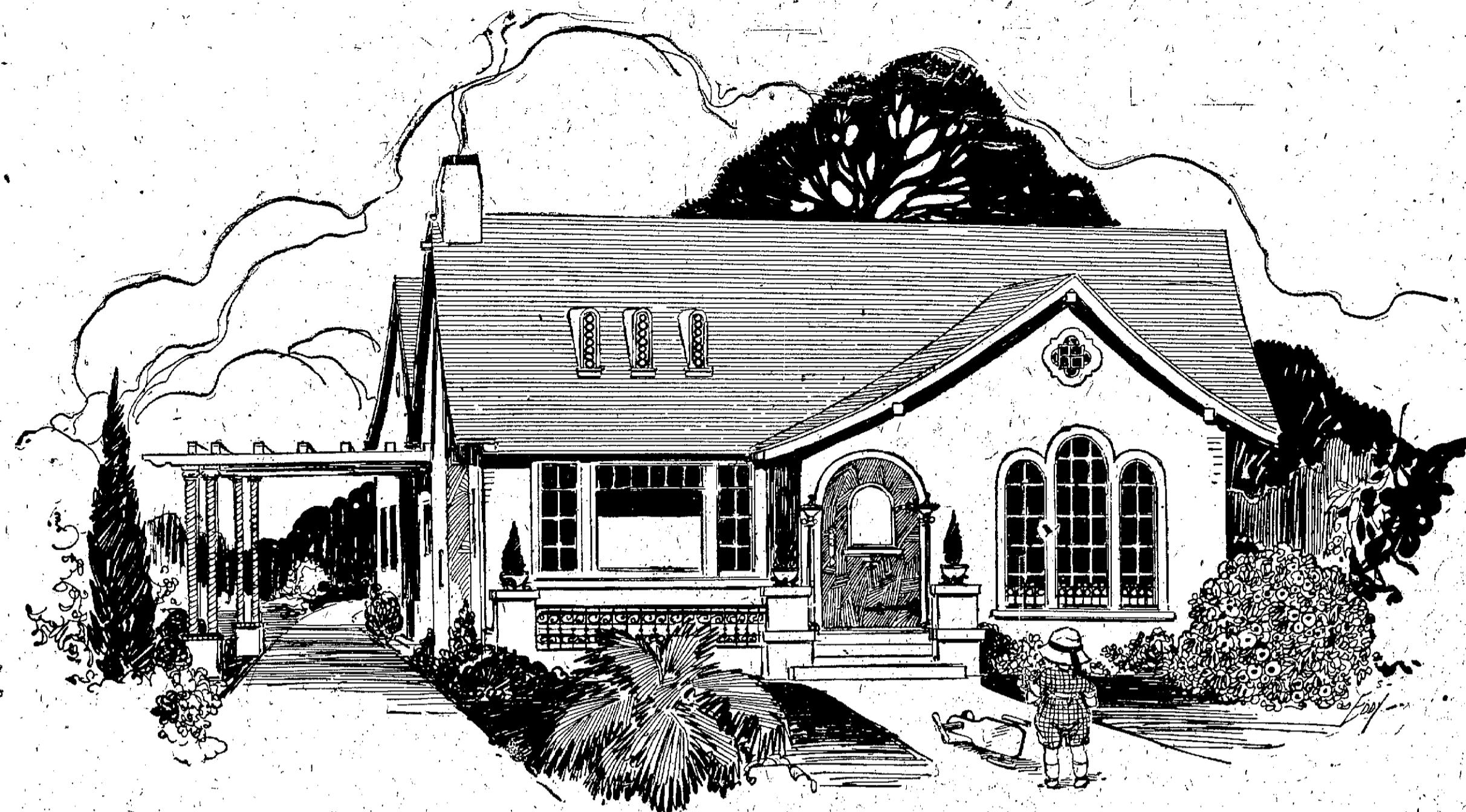
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SPECIAL OFFER COUPON



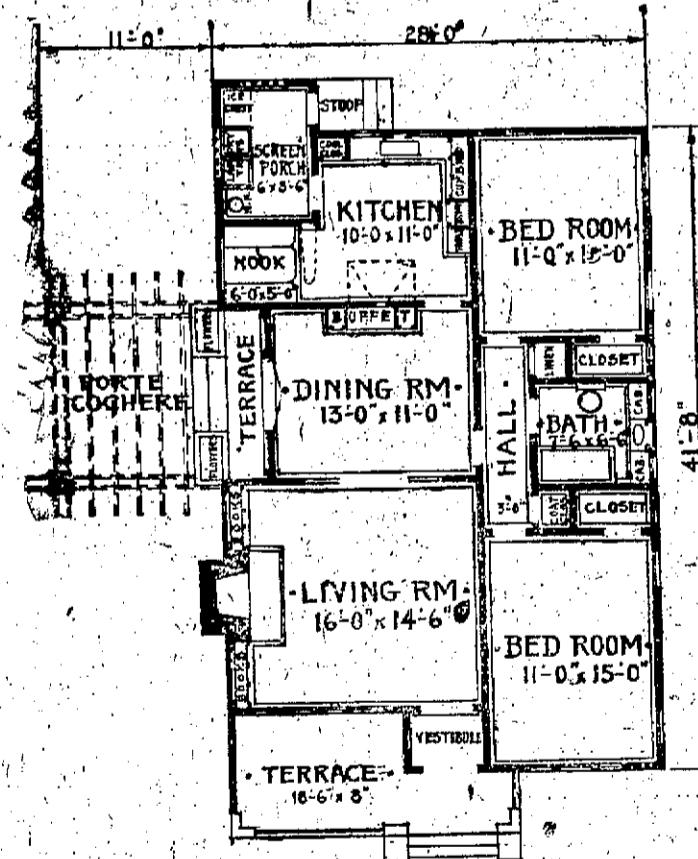
The Real Secret of a Successful Home

—attractiveness—convenience—durability

All three are essentials and you will find them incorporated in the modern home featured this week.

This ideal plan has just been created, and from it a model home is now under construction. Something new—different—yet embodying all modern labor and time saving conveniences, was the instruction given, and as our efforts were praised and adopted, we are offering you the opportunity of adopting them also.

The exterior calls for siding painted a soft light color, with trimmings to harmonize. However, the home would be equally as attractive in stucco. A sufficient amount of ventilation has been provided above the ceiling to assure a cool home. The graceful curve of the shingle roof is a distinct feature, as is also the arched vestibule and terrace porch. You will note the porte-cochere or pergola drive is constructed opposite the dining room separated by a terrace porch. The view from the dining room through double French doors and spacious windows onto this porch with its flower boxes and vine covered porte-cochere is wonderfully attractive.



FLOOR PLAN NO. 2096

This is but another evidence of service made possible through the co-operation and support of the following representative business firms who are responsible for this weekly forward movement Home Building Campaign.

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Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

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Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

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Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.

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and Rugs.

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